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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 73 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The tide of dissatisfaction with MacArthur's administration of Japan is apparently rising, not only in this country but also in China, Australia and Canada. We think that it is a little too early to judge him. He has only been there a few days and probably at this writing there are few more than 100,000 American troops scattered through the Jap home land. He is not taking chances.

The British, that is to say the English, have not yet voiced any criticism. They probably won't. We doubt if the Dutch will have much to say or the French. It would be in extremely bad taste if any of these governments were to comment adversely, because they have played a very minor role in recovering their lost possessions, islands and peninsulas. Uncle Sam carried at least 90 pet cent of load and they are the beneficiaries.

But the Chinese and the Australians who really did put their shoulders to the wheel have a right to be concerned in the methods used to kill off the military spirit in Japan and to incubate if such a thing is possible, a true democracy. Religion and the military spirit are apparently one and the same thing with the Japs. We suggest that any true reformation must stem from a fundamental change in religious concepts, and that is one of the hardest things to accomplish with human beings.

The Japanese soldier who dies in battle, of by his own hand, if defeated in battle, has the fanatic faith that his spirit will live forever, linked with the fortunes of his country in peace, and especially in war. Since the entire nation is imbued with this idea of an immortality, made especially glorious when life is lost in war, it would seem that root trouble with the Japs is a religion which makes them bad neighbors and fosters their obsession that they are a superior race and destined to conquer and rule the world.

Even a most casual review of this problem indicates how tough the job of coming to a solution will be. It will not be surprising, if in the months to come. MacArthur fails. Why should a military leader, great as he may be, know how deal with a people whose training, to say the least, is utterly alien to that of Americans.

The job needs a man with practical knowledge of the Shinto religion, of the schooling that the Japs are given in the home and in the schools, and of the old military traditions that influence every act in daily Japanese life. There are probably not more than a half dozen such men in the world outside Japan. Grew, former ambassador, is peculiarly unfitted for such a post, for during his ten years at the American embassy it is doubtful whether he ever became acquainted with any but the big shots in military, diplomatic and industrial life, and his thinking unquestionably has been deeply colored by such associations.

So the problem again is that of getting the right man on the job, after MacArthur has seen to it that the guilty war makers have gone to their ancestors. MacArthur is expected to do a good job of purging Japan of its international criminals. That work should be right down his ally. The trouble with this procedure is that it creates a tremendous army of national martyrs which the fanatic Japs may wish to avenge in the years to come. And let us be in no doubt they will try it the minute we wash our hands of their internal affairs, unless we have radically changed their schools and their thinking.

The men who will restore peace thinking to the Japanese, as a matter of fact, ought to be training for it this minute. Because it is going to be a long process of teaching, backed up by sufficient military might to make the Japanese extremely studious in brand text books. We don't think the job is quite hopeless. We remember how much the Japs have already learned of western ways in manufacturing, shipping and most of all in military and naval matters. They can and do learn those things they wish to learn very quickly, though not always very thoroughly. Their scholarship in naval matters, and in aerial warfare, considering the time in which they acquired such learning, really less than a half century, indicates that they are a bright, intelligent race, even though saddistic. Their performance with the new weapons however, generally speaking, was extremely amateurish. This ineptness was offset by their readiness to die for the emperor. They threw human lives in the scale to balance their poor weapons. Their planes were only about 50 per cent as good as U. S. planes, so to balance that discrepancy they made them and their pilots into one deadly missle, the pilot blowing up with his plane.

We think we should give MacArthur a little time to put the Japanese onto a new track. The emperor ought to be a good instrument for working a change. He has had a lesson, and there is a good chance he may have profited by it. If time should prove the contrary, then the emperor and the imperial family should be dumped from their eminence forthwith. An emperor these days has be worth a good deal to warrant the expense of keeping him.

DEER CREEK INN OPENS SATURDAY

Deer Creek Inn, a brand new "reconversion" following the war will open for business Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the dining room opening an hour later. Mr. and Mrs. Art Innis who have wrought this transformation made this announcement this morning.

Deer Creek Inn is the familiar New York Hotel, a landmark for many years, and most of the time a haven for mining men who boarded and roomed there. The street floors have undergone a transformation. A spacious and pleasant cocktail lounge has been installed. A new and modern cuisine is offered the public in the big dining room.

The lounge contains one of the old time musical instruments, formerly in the Richards family, a grand piano in rosewood. A huge new fireplace contributes to spacious and comfortable aspects of the room.

The dining room papered in an old time pattern with new furniture, smart and appropriate to the general scheme, and comfortable, sounds a note of cheery hospitality.

The "parlor" is adorned with a beautiful old chandelier that lighted the house of George Legg when he was a youngster. He gave it to Deer Creek Inn where it lends itself readily to the restoration of early day atmosphere, harmonizing subtly with wall paper and furniture.

Those who visit Deer Creek Inn on its opening will be pleasantly surprised at the great change. The key note of all the new arrangement and improvement is that of old time hosuitality, the kind that remains one City's older families.
City.

Fewer Californians Are Drafted

CAMP BEALE, Sept. 13—Figures reveal that fewer Californians are being drafted into the armed forces here this month, although the reduction is no drastic cut below the August total.

The army, navy and marines induced 2186 Northern Californians during August. An official spokesman at the induction center said today probably less than 2000 men will be inducted here through September. This figure is tentative, he explained, due to changing demands of the services.

Of the August total 1736 men went into the army and 450 to the navy and marines.

Californians living north of Salinas are inducted at this post.

GRASS VALLEY GIRL ASPIRANTS

Art Hooper, physical education director of the Grass Valley High School and William George, coach, report 98 boys have signed up grid practice.

The varsity squad will open with 44 players while the junior squad will have 54. Uniforms and equipment were issued today.

EXPANDING LOAD FOR RED CROSS IN PEACETIME

Nevada City Red Cross production room had an exceptionally fine month in August. There were 102 workers working a total of 2580 hours or 322 1-2 —8 hour days for the month. These workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise Polglase sewed 130 garments, knitted sweaters 42, layettes 25, miscelanneous 306. Material to be made into garments for Philippine relief is expected any day which means workers will be needed as these people of the Philippines are desperately in need. The production rooms on Pine Street are open Wednesday 1 to 4:30 and Thursday 10:30 to 4:30.

Here at home we have heavy and long time responsibilities to discharge. Several hundred thousands of our bravest men are in government hospitals and they are numbered among those who have made the great sacrifice. Serving them today is our largest single home front activity and will continue to be for a long time.

Our camp service program will of necessity be temporarily expanded to serve those who are being processed for discharge and for the new and young recruits who are entering the training.

Nevada City Red Cross feels the need especially with Camp Beale so close. We must rally our leadership, hold our volunteers and keep the American Red Cross strong that it may fully and generously discharge its responsibilities to those who have so unselfishlessly done so much for us.

NEVADA STATE UNIVERSITY TO OPEN SEPT. 17

A peersonal welcome to the University of Nevada, which opens its fall semester Monday, September 17, has been extended by letter to all new students by President John O. Moseley.

Expressing the friendly spirit of the institution. Dr. Moseley in his letter gives the newcomers a few suggestions as to how to start college work successfully.

"Come to the university with the ambition to get the most out of your studies and associations," he says.

In a list of things he would do if he were a freshman again, the president stresses among other matters, concentration in study, emphasis on learning rather than information, learning to do one thing well, acquaintance with teachers, taking part in athletics, developing a capacity for friendship, and acquaintance with fellow students.

Calling attention to getting started right, President Moseley points out that it is important that new students arrive on the campus Sunday, September 16, so that they can take full part in the orientation program arranged especially for them.

Orientation events begin with an informal social gathering in the new student center in Stewart hall on the campus Sautrday evening. Games, introductions and music are on the program.

Next orientation activity is the president's reception, on the lawn of the president's house on the campus beginning at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Burglar Robs Realty Broker of Six Suits

George Crosby, real estate dealer who rooms in the Schreiber building, complained to the police that a burglar had ransacked his clothes closet of six suits of clothing.

Chief of Police James Allen, investigated and found that the burglar had gone through a bath room window in the second floor hall, crawled out on the roof of the adjoining building and then through a window into Crosby's room, unlocking the door from the inside of the room, thus giving access to the hall, stairs of which lead down to street door.

RIGHT OR LEFT-- COUNTRY NOW FACES ISSUE

By Clem Whitaker

Left or right—which?

That, basically, is the main question before the house as congress starts to come to grips with reconversion problems on a national scale —and the same fundamental question will be at issue in Sacramento when the state legislature meets in a special session soon to fashion and implement California's new economic policies.

This over all question of policy is posed in almost every major piece of legislation pending in the national capital and in many of the bills slated for the state legislative docket with bitter battle in the offing all up and down the line as leftists, rightists and middle of the roaders cross swords on the pattern post war America is to follow.

With the issue sharpened by Britain's drift into socialism, here are some of the legislative proposals and administrative acts which will raise the left or right question in Washington and Sacramento:

1. The so-called "full employment bill" pending in congress, a similar bill also will be before the state legislature. In its present form at least, this bill reverses the American conception of the people being responsible for their government and would make the government responsible for the people. Opponents charge it would be the first big step toward national scoialism with the power vested in government to regiment industry, finance and labor. Proponents contend it offers the only "guarantee" of work for all—and frankly assert that "full employment cannot be won without great extension of the powers of the state."

2. Various proposals to shorten the work week to 36 or 30 hours on the theory of spreading the work and iliminating unemployment. Opponents contend this is a defeatist theory; that the only wealth comes from production and that the only hope of an abundant economy lies in producing and selling goods, rather than less.

3. A bulging kit of social security legislation—$25 a week for unemployed for at least six months; increased old age benefits; compulsory health insurance (financed by a new payroll tax); increased minimum wages; free child care centers, etc. Strongest lobby behind the cradle to the grave social security setup is the CIO Political Action Committee.

The question—left or right?—is also at issue in the fight of retail merchants against OPA's price squeeze policies, under which the nation's storekeepers are expected to absorb increased labor and materials costs without charging more for their commodities. Off the record merchants contend there are those in the OPA who don't believe in private enterprise and are doing their best to scuttle business by such uneconomic directives.

Lurking in the background in the left right tug of war are other proposals for government operation of plants built as war factories for a nation wide system of TVAs for control of agriculture through price ceilings and government subsidies, for permanent rent controls and rigid governmental regulation of railroads, banks and insurance companies.

S. F. LIVING COSTS ABOVE U. S. AVERAGE

SAN FRANCIISCO, Sept. 13—San Francisco bay industrial area, which includes the counties surrounding San Francisco, has a markedly higher cost of living than the average for the entire country. figures compiled by the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. showed today.

Whereas living costs in the United States as a whole, covering all items averaged 141.1 on June 15. 1945, taking the 1935 average have risen 30.6 per cent since 1941, those of the United States as a whole have arisen 28.3 per cent.

Increased cost of clothing and house furnishing goods accounted for the major part of this discrepancy.

PARSONS HEADS PLACER UNIT OF TEACHERS

Charles Parsons, recently appointed drector of audio visual education for the Placer Unoin High School and college district, was elected president of the Placer County unit of the California Teachers Association Monday. He was the only nominee.

Parsons, former vice principal of the Nevada City High School, reported for duty last Monday morning at 9 a. m. Before noon he had been installed as president of the Placer County teachers.

Carrol Bond, Placer Union High School was named vice president and Miss Katherine Kaye is the new secretary. Miss Kaye is the librarian at Placer College and Placer Union High School.

Placer County teachers this week are being asked to pay their 1946 dues to the California Teachers Association.

CAMP BEALE ONE OF NATION'S BUSIEST SPOTS

CAMP BEALE, Sept. 13 — With thousands of California veterans reporting to Camp Beale following return from Europe and large shipments of replacements continuing to leave here bound for the Pacific area, this installation has become one of the nation's busiest army camps. Figures reveal that slightly more than 100,000 military personnel passed through here during the month of August.

Brigadier General Oscar B. Abbott post commander states that the post is scheduled for even increased activity when return of Pacific veterans gets well underway.

Lieut. Col. William A. Sarcander post finance officer, reports that the increase in personnel reporting here brought the August payroll up to $8,500,000.

A large portion of this amount the colonel states, was paid to men and women being released from the services—mustering out funds and accumulated pay. Released American prisoners of war were paid in full funds awaiting them. Thousands of Californians reporting here for discharge make the separation center one of the post's principal financial disbursing agencies.

Included in the 100,000 persons passing through Beale's personnel replacement depot, reception station and separation center in August were officers, nurses and enlisted men enroute to the Pacific, veterans returning from overseas and reporting here prior to leave and furloughs, reassignment or discharge.

Inductees too, added 2186 to the August figure as the army, navy and marines continued to draft quotas almost daily. The army drafted 1736 men and 450 went to the navy and marines.

Camp Beale serves as the only separation center for WACS living in the western states of the Ninth Service Command.

GRASS VALLEY TAX RATE $1.00

The Grass Valley city council has fixed the tax rate at $1.00 for each $100 of assessed value, a 20 cent increase over last year's rate. In raising the rate the council followed the recommendation of Harry Straine, auditor, employed in reviewing the city's account books.

Absorbing part of the increased rate is recreational and entertainment fund set up by the council, financed by .02 cent per $100 rate.

Broken down the new tax rate provides for library fund 20c, street bonds 20c, general fund 58c and recreation fund .02c.

The council increased the rate in view of the fact that current revenues were only sufficient for existing maintenance charges, with no provision made for replacement of antiquated machinery and equipment, and no provision for post war works or expansion.

SCOTTS FLAT DAM TO IMPOUND 25,000 ACRE FEET

The Scott's Flat earth filled dam, now in the second stage of its construction, when completed will hold between 25,000 and 30,000 acre feet of water. The dam, located 6 miles east of Nevada City on Deer Creek, will bring several benefits to the Nevada Irrigation District, according to Wiliam Durbrow, general manager.

Durbrow stated that it will provide enough water to materially reduce the amount now purchased from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and will increase the water revenues of the district greatly, especially the amounts that can be sold in Sutter and Yuba Counties.

Of three stages of dam construction, Durbrow said the district is now completing the second stage. The first stage involved clearing the site to be covered with water of all brush and trees. This was done by the WPA and SRA in depression years and he estimated that the labor employed in this and other ways benefited the district by $250,000.

The site of the dam was purchased several years ago from the Excelior Water and Power Company. It consists og 1200 acres of which 600 will contain the impounded water.

Logs sold off the dam site were paid for by a lumber company with sufficient finished lumber to construct all the buildings needed.

The second stage in constructing the dam, which is now proceeding rapidly consists of excavations for the dam itself. This is to be built with a compacted earth core of massive strength, covered with other materials on its up stream and down stream surfaces.

Next spring as soon as weather conditions admit, work on the construction of the dam will begin. State inspectors will watch the progress of the work as it is done, testing the compacted earth as the dam rises.

MORE DEER AND MORE HUNTERS THIS YEAR

There is an abundance of deer in Nevada County this season, according to Game Warden Earl Hiscox, and there will be more hunters in the field this year than last, he thinks, because gasoline is now unrationed.

"There were a lot of deer everywhere in the county last sason" said Hiscox, "and from all that I can gather there are as many or more this year. There are good many bucks, too. I think the western end of the county will afford just as good hunting as farther up in the mountains. But they are all over."

Inquiry at Rough and Ready, five miles west of Grass Valley, revealed that the woods were well populated with deer, which hop over fences and feed on garden truck, windfall pears and even green pears on trees of which they are fond.

Tahoe National Forest service fire control assistants are looking forward to the opening of deer season next Sunday with apprehension. They do not fear man caused fires on the part of local hunters who often have experience in fighting forest conflagrations, but the big influx of hunters from the valley and from the cities gives them concern, for the reason that younger hunters have never given a thought to taking care of their smokes and camp fires.

If fires are started during the open season for deer, the fire control officers state, the first call for fire fighters will go to the hunters in the woods, as was the case last year when 150 hunters were rounded up and taken into the Plumas Forest to help control a huge fire there. Sierraville in eastern Sierra County, was the headquarters of the fire fighting deer hunters, and the Tahoe National Forest officials were hard put to it, to supply them with sufficient food to make their fire fighting effective, but they did nit.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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AMERICA'S BRIGHT SPOT

Without rejoicing in the misfortune of others or forgetting that our turn may come, we of northern and central California can excusably congratulate ourselves on the face that in the midst of the confusion and dislocations arising from reconversion, the five counties comprising the San Francisco bay indusustrial area consistently remain the nation's economic bright spot.

There are still nearly a quarter million more persons employed in these counties than there were in April 1940, and the total civilian employment is only 69,000 under the peak figure of 864,000 in 1943.

One reason is that the chief new war industry in this part of the state was shipbuilding, that of Southern California aircraft construction. Cutbacks in shipbuilding have been almost as severe as in the aircraft industry, but there is still an immense amount of repair work being done. The continuing movement of cargo across the Pacific—even though now largely in a reverse direction—mens that San Francisco's waterfront is still booming. By the time these conditions change, reconversion will probably be in its stride, and private industry will be able to take up much of the resulting slack in employment.

Few parts of the United States have as prosperous a future before them as has this portion of California. This is good news for all of us. Industries mean workers, workers are consumers and consumers need food. San Francisco's good fortune will spread its benefits to all the surrounding counties, and from them to every last corner of the region.—Contributed.

ROCKING CHAIR MONEY

There is a measure of reassurance in the declaration of Toland C. McGettigan head of the trade appeals board on unemployment insurance applications, that California's warbuilt unemployment insurance fund is not going to be frittered away on free vacations. The reassurance is not only for taxpayers but for intelligent and industrious workers, who have the greatest personal stake in conservation and sound use of the fund.

The board set a precedent in rejecting the appeal of a woman for $20 a week in unemployment payments because she refused an offer of her pre-war job in a laundry, at 60 cents an hour, after being laid off a 90-cents an hour war job.

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'THE BAD MAN' COMING TO SACRAMENTO

When a colorful outlaw puts the ideas of modern New York society into effect on the rugged Mexican border, hilarious complications are bound to set in. This is the exhilarating situation in Porter Emerson Browne's hilarious comedy, "The Bad Man" which comes to the Memorial auditorium, Sacramento, Tuesday, September 18, with Leo Carillo in the dynamic title role. Modern dialogue, scenery and costumes have brought this new production of "The Bad Man" up to the best standards of today's theatre. A comedy which American audiences have applauded as the finest, most absorbing kind of entertainment, the play will be presented here under the auspices of Henry Duffy. Russell Fillmore was brought to California from New York especially to stage the show. Richard Jackson, young California scenic artist, designed the decor, accenting it with authentic Spanish decoraations. The cast which includes Richard Powers, Frank Darien, Melville Ruick, Barbara Wooddell, Jimmy "Lullaby" Dodd, Jack Rutherford, Nancy Marlow, Julian Rivero, Ray Beltran, Nina Campana, Don Carlos and Forrest Taylor Jr. are veterans of the stage and screen.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

RED BLUFF, Sept. 13—Many of the counties are intensely interested in the development of their airports. They have been following closely the progress of the national airport program, which calls for the expenditure of some seven hundred fifty million dollars over a period of not to exceed ten years on a system of airports. A fact that seems to have been overlooked, however is that federal funds for the building of air ports will be available only on a matching basis. In other words, the federal government will put up 50% of the funds if the local agency puts up the other 50%. Most of the counties are not in a position to match any substantial amount of federal money, especially in the rural areas.

STATE SHOULD PROVIDE

The results of this situation are that the counties will be absolutely unable to participate in the federal airport program, unless moneys are made available. A precedent has been established in this state in the last session of the legislature in granting the counties twelve million dollars for the specific purpose of matching the funds made available by the federal government for county roads under the federal aid highway act of 1944. A similar policy could be pursued with reference to the funds for the purpose of enabling the counties to match federal funds under the national airport program. Unless that is done, I am frank to say that I do not know how county governments are going to participate in the national airport program at all.

AIRPORTS SYSTEM

The airports throughout this state are as much a part of the state transportation system as the state highways. In fact, except as to those small airports located close to town and used to a large extent for local flying activities, the airports are of more use to the commercial airlines and the traveling flyer than to the local people.

In some instances the national airport program has called for the construction of airports costing as much as a quarter or half million dollars in the mountain areas of California as a part of the transcontinental or Pacific Coast airport system. These airports would require a matching up to 50% by the counties in which they are loocated. The building of an integrated airport system through out the state is definitely a state wide and national problem more than it is a local problem.

Legislation it would seem to me, is required which will create a state agency to handle the state wide development of airports and which will provide moneys from the state treasury for the development and maintenance of these airports, possibly on a cooperative basis with the counties and municipalities. For instance, a tax on aviation gasoline could be logically allocated to the maintenance and development of air ports in the same manner the gasoline tax is now used for the construction and maintenance of roads.

This is certainly a field for legislation in the coming special session of the state legislature and unless something defnite is done, I am afraid that our state is going to fare very badly so far as participation in the federal funds under the national airport program is concerned.

Troop 24. Boy Scouts Prepares Years Program

Gordon Vance, scout master of Troop 24 called them together for the first meeting of the season Wednesday evening in Seaman's Lodge. Patrol groups will be formed and program for the year discussed.

"We hope to welcome new scouts at this fall season" said Vance. He indicated that the program this year will include many outdoor activities including overnight camping.

PERSONALS

Paratrooper Jim Fosse who attended the Nevada City High School is spending a part of his furlough at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Russel of Gold Flat. Paratrooper Fosse was in the European war zone and was in the front for several months. He was married recently in England.

Joe Muscardini who is employed at the shipyards in Richmond, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his brother, Clement Muscardini on Clay Street.

Mrs. Marvin Shock and son Jimmy have returned from a trip to Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance have had as their guests the past week, Mr. Vance's mrother Donald H. Vance of Wilmington, Calif., and his mother Mrs. L. E. Harvey of Hemet. Judy Vance who has been spending the summer vacation with her grandmother returned home with her.

Mrs. Warren E. Barnes and two children returned home this week after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boris in Petaluma.

SENTENCED FOR WIFE BEATING

Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse yesterday sentenced Adolph Beier, of Bank Alley, Grass Valley, to 30 days in the county jail, on his pleading guilty to beating his wife, Eileen Beier.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

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SUNDAY DINNER FROM TWO P. M. TILL EIGHT P. M.

WEEK DAYS

LUNCH FROM ELEVEN-THIRTY TILL TWO P. M.
DINNER FROM FIVE THIRTY TILL EIGHT P. M.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN FROM ELEVEN A. M. TILL TWELVE P. M.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

PUBLIC SHOOTING GROUNDS MAY OPEN SOON

Waterfowl and upland game hunters will soon have first of what is hoped will be many public schooting grounds. For this they can thank the Associated Sportsmen of California, mainly and the State Fish and Game Commission ,secondarily.

Though the basic legislative act legalizing the commission to acquire lands for either refuges or public shooting grounds was passed in 1927 none of the latter were ever provided. But in January 1944, the Association set up its Public Shotting Ground Committee under the able and aggressive leadership of Gus Gustafson.

Some 50 members from all over the state, San Diego to the Oregon border, were placed on the committee and immediate contact was made with the Fish and Game Commission. Since then, the commission has moved to make Sherman Island in San Francisco bay into a public shooting area and another is being installed in Salton Sea at the southern end of the state.

These two were acquired without use of the funds made available for such purposes during the recent legislative session. The association went to bat for the commission, backing its requested budget for the next biennium, carrying $674,000 for land purchase for public shooting areas and another quarter million dollars for the improvements necessary to establish them.

The commission has already approved purchase of lands in the Merced Irrigation District, recommended by the association's committee. Another tract known as the Crane Ranch, in Merced county, has been tentatively approved.

A third association recommendation was the O'Hare Tract in Colusa County and a fourth receiving considerable attention is in Butte County.

The latter property was proposed by the Chico Rod and Gun Club which declared its members would furnish, gratis, the work necessary to make the improvements on this 2200 acre area. The estimated cost of the land is $77,000.

The objectives of the associated sportsmen in pushing the public shooting grounds program are two-fold: (1) To provide the unattached hunter—the No. 2 hunter—with an adequate place to shoot at a reasonable cost; (2) To control and minmize depredations on agriculture.

The Public Shooting Grounds Committee has set a $2.50 tentative fee for the hunter using state owned shooting areas provided with blinds and other ordinary features of high priced gun clubs.

The association forsees many years of work ahead before final attainment of its ideals. Much hard cash will also be spent before then. But the sportsmen are behind the movement and it will be carried through to completion, says every member of this very active committee.

DOREI PLEADS GULITY

Fred Dorei, charged with failure to support his wife and children, pleaded guilty in the superior court and asked for probation. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin will make his recommendation tomorrow when Dorei appears for sentence.

MEANING OF COUNTY NAMES

Shasta—Meaning uncertain: either from the Sha-sti-ka Indians whose name means "cave dwellers"; or from the French word chaste, (pronounced "shast") alluding to the white purity of Mt. Shasta.

Sierra—From the Sierra Nevadas the word Sierra meaning sawtooth in reference to the jagged peaks of the range.

Siskiyou—Possibly from an Indian word meaning lame horse, or from the French six cailloux pronounced seess kiyou, given by a French Canadian guide to a six stone ford in the Umpqua river.

Solano—From a chief of the Suisunes tribe who after his conversion took the name of Fray Francisco Solano.

Sonoma—A much disputed word: it may come from the Indian tsonoma, meaning earth village, or from Chief Sono, nose, so nicknamed because of the size of his nose. or from an Indian word meaning valley of the moon, because of the crescent shaped valley.

HARRY SPEAR OF PIETY HILL SUCCUMBS

Last rites will be said for Harry Spear tomorrow afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. The service will be in charge of the Nevada City Lodge of F. and A. M. acting for the Forest Lodge of Sierra County of which the deceased was a member. He died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital.

Spear was born in Devonshire, England 72 years ago. He came to California when a young man. He married Ruth Elizabeth Booth, who survives. He had resided in Nevada City for the past 32 years.

Throughout his active life he was employed in the mines of Nevada City and Grass Valley. Of late years he had resided at 626 Zion Street, on Piety Hill.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRE, FOREST SERVICE WARNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13—With resumption of travel to national forest areas in California, following elimination og gasoline rationing, great care must be exeercised to avoid starting forest fires, Regional Forester S. B. Show warned.

The peak of the dry season is the most dangerous time of year, Show pointed out. Nearly 1200 fires have been reported this summer in national forests in the state, one third of them caused by carelessness. The number of man caused fires was considerably more than that of 1944, and slightly over the five year average.

"Continued cooperation of the public in fire prevention is essential" Show said, "if the public's own playgrounds and watersheds are to be preserved in their natural condition."

A tablet on the base of the Donahue Monument at the junction of Market, Battery, and Bush streets in San Francisco marks the waterline of San Francisco Bay as it was before 1849.

Just outside the city limits of Chico stands the mammoth Hooker Oak, most famous of California's valley oaks, named in honor of the great English botanist, Sir Joseph Hooker.

The old Spanish trail which crossed the southeastern corner of Inyo County became the route adopted by Mormon travelers into southern California.

In New York, naturalized citizens may not vote until 90 days after naturalization.

No. 8393
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JAMES HINDS AULD and NELLIE AULD FREY, Plaintiffs, vs.

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR ROE, a corporation, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR DOE, a corporation, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 27th day of April, 1945.

(Seal Superior Court Nevada County).

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business in the Town of North San Juan, County of Nevada, in said State, under the firm name and style of BLACK SAND PLACER MINE; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business and that our names in full and our places of residence is as follows:

J. C. Brooks, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

H. E. Machen, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

Jack Chatenay, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of August, 1945.

J. C. BROOKS,
H. E. MACHEN,
JACK CHATENAY.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 13th day of August in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-five, before me H. Ward Sheldon, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. C. Brooks, H. E. Machen and Jack Chatenay, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

H. WARD SHELDON,
Notary Public In and For the County of Nevada, State of California.
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13.

There's the color of falling leaves . . . the look of Indian Summer. There's style, too . . . and the lovely feel of soft materials. There are dresses tailored as a crisp fall day, or soft—like the harvest moon's glow. One and two piece styles in gabardine, rayon crepe and wool-and-rayon.

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Advertisement
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mad Dogs and Wagging Tongues

The county had a "mad dog" scare last week. Phoebe Token's spaniel bit the postman, and he vowed that he was plenty mad about it.

But by the time the rumor got around, it wasn't the pup who was mad, it was the town. And before the truth was known, half the kids in the neighborhood had missed school, their mothers nearly died of fright.

Wagging tongues cause a lot of "mad dog" trouble. Yes, wagging tongues cause a heap about our soldiers drinking too much around Army camps. It's just not true, as the government found out and told us. Milk and beer are among a soldier's favorite drinks—which is why we have the best behaved army in history. But those ugly rumors are bound to hurt morale and cause hard feeling.

So where I sit, wagging tongues can cause a heap more trouble than mad dogs.

Joe Marsh

United States Brewers Foundation

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TOBIN, TEAMSTER PREDICTS DIRE FUTURE FOR U.S.

By Ralph H. Taylor

In presenting the Congressional Medal of Honor to 28 men at the White House recently, President Truman hailed them as lovers of peace who were "able to adjust themselves to the needs of war" and said leaders of their caliber would help this country keep its proud place as the greatest nation in the world.

That wasn't what Dan Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' Union, told them and all the 11,000,000 war veterans in a union magazine article. He told them in effect, that they had fought in vain; that Washington and Lincoln were fools in creating and cementing this union of ours—that this nation, as it has been built and developed is done for, and we must haul down the American flag and run up the Red Banner.

Wrote Mr. Tobin:

"We are going to stand alone for the principles of free enterprise. And how long can we stand alone? Perhaps five or ten years. The handwriting is on the wall. The days are not far off when the masses in our country may say: 'You and your systems have failed. We will join up with other nations, where the masses have taken over.'"

Tobin's peculiar understanding of American history certainly is not shared by farmers whose forebears fashioned the strong agrarian backbone of this free enterprise republic.

The plain fact of the matter is that the "masses" of the American people "took over" the country in 1776 and the masses have held full control ever since.

All the power to rule in America, to create or discard "systems" is vested in the whole people — the "masses." The people directly elect, by universal suffrage, all lawmakers. They can vote any man into office, and vote him out of office—or recall him from office. They have power to change their very form of government if they should choose, in the mighty sovereignty of the voting booth. Never have the masses so completely and permanently "taken ever" as in the United States of America.

But the masses, it happens, aren't limited to Tobin's union. They include 139 million Americans. They include six million farm families, and scores of millions of other families whose members live by investments, by working at union and non union jobs, by the professions, by big and little businesses—and hold stakes in the private enterprise system in form of business ownership, home ownership, stocks, bank accounts and life insurance policies. Our masses running this country, include the millionaires and the day laborer.

It is undeniably clear, therefore, that what Tobin means by the "masses" taking over in this country is that a dictatorship by a minority shall seize control of the lives and the way of life of all the rest of us—the overwhelming majority of us. That is what a "people's" revolt always means, when the smoke has cleared away.

The "masses" or proletariat or people, took over in Russia a generation ago. So we are told to this day. But could even Dan Tobin call Russia's government "of the people, by the people, for the people?" It is government of a minority, a tiny minority—called the Communist Party by Joseph Stalin, and for the principle of extermination of democracy extermination of true "mass rule" in Europe and the world.

Any man who predicts the taking over of America in five years, ten years or a hundred years by "the masses" is simply predicting the enslavement of the great mass of the American people by the dictatorship of minorities seeking privilege through power.

Any man who wants what Dan Tobin predicts plainly wants not only the abolition of free enterprise, for that is the cornerstone of democratic liberty, but wants abolition of other freedoms without which democracy cannot endure—and with which dictatorship cannot endure. These are freedom of speech, of press, of religion, of political faith and action, of private ownership of shop and farm and home.

If this nation stands alone for those principles, for the time being, it does not stand in the eyes of the intelligent people throughout this despairing world as a final obstacle to be overthrown. It stands as their last remaining hope. And all the greater is our need to stand steadfast in a world where so many millions of bewildered men, in so many unhappy countries, are tasting the bitterest dregs of minority rule and dictatorship.

The men whom the nation honors as its defenders in this war fought to preserve its way of life, as men fought in the first World War, and fought in the Revolunitrary War—but surely not to surrender to Tobin and the Teamsters Union, or any other minority clamor group, the prerogatives of the Constitution, the congress, the courts and the ballot box.

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'REBECCA' TO BE PRESENTED IN SACRAMENTO

Mail orders are now being received at the Ware-Hazelton box office, Weinstock and Lubin's, Sacramento, for the stage version of Daphne Du Maurier's best seller "Rebecca" which will be the attraction in the Memorial auditorium, Saturday evening, September 15.

Bramwell Fletcher and Diana Barrymore are the featured members of the cast in the roles of Maxim de Winter and the second Mrs. de Winter, with Ethel Griffies playing the sinister Mrs. Danvers.

The play is Miss Du Maurier's own dramatization of her novel, which telescopes the book into three acts and six scenes. Those who have seen the play say that the author has accomplished an expert job in the dramatization, transferring all the exciting and important episodes in the book to the great hall at Manderley. The success of the dramatization was proven in England where "Rebecca" ran for two years in London, and was as great a success on the stage as it was in the cinema.

The excellent New York supporting cast includes Evan Thomas, Claude Horton, Edward Cooper, Joan Croydon, Guy Spaull, Jacqueline Max, Donald Keyes, Trevor Tremain and Kenneth Treseder. The original New York production will also be seen here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In Christian Science churches September 16.

Lesson sermon subject: "Substance."

Golden text: Hebrews 11:1. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Exceprts from the sermon.

The Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Rom. 1:20 to;)

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spritual and eternal are substantial" p. 335.

FARM MARKET SELLS $1,700 OF PRODUCE, SIX DAYS

The committee in charge of Farmers Market, set up three weeks ago in Glenbrook between Grass Valley and Nevada City, yesterday report that in the six market days, a total of $1,700 worth of farm commodities had been sold.

The committee has granted W. H. Cartwright the concession of selling sandwiches and coffee at the market.

A committee consisting of William Durbrow, Rev. Cedric Porter and Bert Foreman was named to plan future expansion.

The Nevada County Rabbit Club asks the committee for permission to hold their annual rabbit show at the market on October 28th.

BIRTH

Nevada City, Nevada County, September 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ives, a daughter.

TIRED FRANCE NEEDS MUCH AID

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 — A picture of France, a tired France facing the tremendous problem of reconstruction of her cities and the rehabilitation of her people is painted by Mme. Denise Davey, a director of American Relief for Rrance. Inc.

Mme. Davey has just begun a tour of speaking engagements in California which mark the beginning of a nationwide lecture tour on behalf of the War Chest, which numbers Relief for France among the agencies it supports.

She told reporters here of the things she had seen in her native country which she left by plane late in August. She emphasized that her organization of course does not expect America to feed and clothe Frence, but seeks only to provide for the minimum urgent needs of the people. She pointed out that no American government agency is providing relief for France.

Her people, as late as August, she said, above all were fatigued. "You see them on crowded subways sitting with their faces drawn. There is malnutrition—the average persons gets about 1500 calories a day, less than half the required number."

There is a great lack of clothing and "when the people talk about the coming winter, their faces change. They are afraid of it. They remember the last one."

Tuberculosis is a pressing problem, she said, particularly among the deportees who are coming back. "They seem normal when they first return" she said, "and then suddenly they collapse weakened by stomach and intestinal ailments caused by long months of bad food and very little of that."

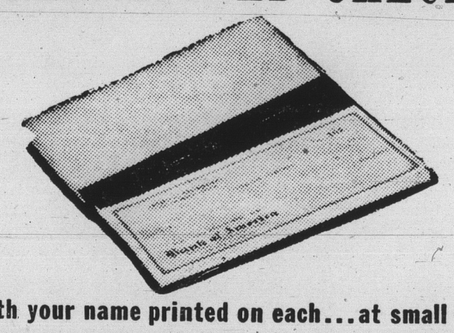
The cities, particularly the coastal cities, she said, will have to be destroyed completely before they can be rebuilt. "What can you do with one wall left standing here and there?" Harbors and docks are destroyed, transportation is bad, and all over is evidence that the Germans used the American Red Cross for protection. "I found a big submarine base completely intact. It had enormous red crosses painted all over it."

But in the ruins of the once proud cities, "suddenly you will come upon a completely untouched statue of Jean d'Arc or the Christ in the midst of ruins, like a symbol of the still up right spirit of France itself."

BORN

ALBRIGHT—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, September 8, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Albright of Auburn, Placer County, a daughter.

PERSONALIZED CHECKS



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SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on the platter at the table, scraps left on plates, and even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the *consistent saving* of even these small amounts that counts.

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4¢ and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently—save every drop you can—every day—until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

Clinton P. Anderson

Secretary of Agriculture

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